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Column One BY David Courtney

THE South Koreans have just exercised their democratic privilege of voting for a new Parliament. American soldiers have stood by to help preserve order; for Democracy in that land requires a state of emergency prevent it from going too far. More described as "hoodlums" have beaten up other men who were distributing Opposition literature in the streets of Seoul. The hoodlums with that political order which the world has become familiar. They were serving the interests of that pillar of Asian Democracy, Dr. Syngman Rhee, President and in practice the ruler of South Korea, whose way with opponents is peculiar. One of them died the other day after suffering police "interrogation."

BUT Syngman Rhee is on our side and we have to put up with him just as the South Koreans have to put up with his kind of Democracy. A long and bitter war was fought, bringing about and long and bitter negotiations have been going on since to ensure that South Korea shall remain what it is. In other words Democracy whose soldiers fought a good fight, defeated its Korean enemies and now looks like being defeated by its Korean friends. Syngman Rhee, "democratic despotism" may yet open the way to that other despotism of the North that was barred at the 38th Parallel or thereabouts by the men who did settle under the flag of the United Nations. For the Opposition will not long submit to dying under police interrogation; and the people of South Korea will not long submit to the tyranny of the tyrant of Seoul, may forget how tyrannical is Pyongyang.

FOR that matter Democracy in the hands of Dr. Syngman Rhee, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Emperor Bao Dai, is being given a very poor chance in Asia. If Indo-China works out the same way as Korea, the effect on South-East Asian minds will almost certainly be damaging to the principles of the western Democratic system. Our policy of setting up autocratic puppets and corrupt oligarchies against the advance of Moscow-orientated rebels and insurgents may turn out to be a certain defeat of Democracy, not of Communism; for in the long run, when America withdraws from Korea and France from Indo-China, the oligarchies made bold by the belief that the western world has underwritten them, will prove their people into new rebellion.

THE United States Government has very rightly said that without giving Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam independence, France cannot expect to defeat Communism in Indo-China. But if independence is to be, in effect, independence for a new set of Syngman Rhee, and if freedom is to be done to the people in the manner that it is being done out to the South Koreans, then it would be far better to leave France in control and to give her effective military aid. The Asian peoples are not struggling for the ballot-box of yesterday's South Korean elections or for the right to parade a haphazard sovereignty in the Manhattan cavalcade. The freedoms they want are those old freedoms of President Roosevelt, above all, freedom from want. The Governments they need are honest governments, which in that part of the world are not necessarily elected governments.

UNLESS something is done by the western Powers to ensure to the Asian nations that they seek to sponsor something better than democratic elections, military aid and a treaty of mutual assistance, there must be grave risk, once the form of independence has been granted, of internal dissensions and disaffection with puppets emigrating to the South of France and Parallels of Laos being broken through; and no one, except a few discredited politicians, left to welcome the liberators of some post-Geneva Asia. To be sure, it is hard enough to stop the Communists; and it may be too much to expect the West to set up in Seoul and Saigon a worthy alternative. Communism will get to both places. It will not be stopped by ballot-boxes and probably not by western-made Asian pacts.

Jerusalem, May 21.

Papagos' Stand Stuns Cypriots

BY IRENE E. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NICOSIA, Thursday. — The statement yesterday by the Greek Premier, Marshal Papagos, to the effect that Greece would not demand the immediate annexation of Cyprus had a stunning effect here. The statement also said that Greece would be willing to accept the British-sponsored constitution for an interim period of two years if Britain would agree to bilateral talks. At the end of the two-year period a plebiscite would be held to determine the future status of the island. The local press reaction this morning was conspicuous by its absence. The only comment came from the right-wing nationalist paper "Eleftheria," which

Namir Calls Strike 'Unfortunate Quarrel'

By SHAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The doctors' strike was called "an unfortunate quarrel of a passing nature," by Mr. Mordechai Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post today. He said that he would rather not comment on the present stage of the conflict "in order not to aggravate the situation unnecessarily."

Mediation Reported In Doctors' Dispute

The three-day warning strike of 2,200 employed physicians ended last night amid reports that efforts are being made to mediate between the physicians and the Government. Dr. K.J. Mann, Director General of the Hadassah Medical Organization, is said to have expressed the hope that the indefinite strike scheduled to be resumed on June 1, may yet be called off.

The Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, deputizing for the Minister of Health, visited Magen David Adom first-aid station yesterday, and expressed his satisfaction with the arrangements made to cope with emergency cases. The Medical Association declared yesterday that 90% of Kupat Holim physicians would receive net increases of only IL50 to IL70 a month under the proposed wage scale. The Association charged that the figures issued by Kupat Holim, tending to show that the doctors' demands were exorbitant, had been publicized solely in order to confuse the public.

Actually, the Association claims, its demands would involve increases ranging from IL45 gross (IL24 net) for house physicians to IL116 gross (IL106 net) for the director of a large department or of a hospital. The Association also made public its reply to the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, who yesterday appealed to the physicians to call off their strike. The Association expressed its regret that the appeal had come together with the announcement that the Knesset Finance Committee had decided not to raise physicians' salaries this year. The physicians cannot content themselves with the recognition by the Government, in principle, of the justice of the doctors' case, the Knesset speaker said. He said that Mr. Sprinzak will use his influence to prevent an indefinite strike.

State Legal Workers Ask Higher Pay

Demands for higher wages were voiced at a meeting of legal employees of the Government which took place Wednesday night in Jerusalem. During the meeting, sponsored by the Legal Service Workers' Council, it was pointed out that the Government legal employees are no better than those of the striking physicians. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of recommending a strike if their demands could not be satisfied by negotiation. The Council, representing lawyers and legal workers in Government, stressed that their wage scale is out of proportion to that of the Bench. They pointed out that the State Attorney earned less than a Magistrate.

ISRAELI REFUSES AID TO LIBYA

Israel has declined to grant financial aid to the United Kingdom of Libya. The aid was asked of all U.N. members by the Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, in connection with the reconstruction of Libya, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Indonesian Moslem Rebel Leader Seized

JAKARTA, Thursday (UP). — One of the leaders of the Moslem revolt in the Acheen Province of Northern Sumatra, Sultan Mahmud, has been captured in a military raid, it was announced here today.

Jordan Must Abide By U.N. Decision, West Agrees

By JESSE ZEEL LURIE New York Times Correspondent
NEW YORK, Thursday. — All the Western powers are united in that Jordan should accept the U.N. Charter obligation to agree to a peaceful settlement, it was learned today. Britain is leading the efforts to persuade Jordan before the date is resumed.

It is understood that Sir Piers Dixon of Britain, President of the U.N. Security Council, has pointed out that the Anglo-Jordan Treaty contains a similar provision, stating that efforts for a peaceful settlement must be exhausted before the Military clauses can be invoked.

Unsolicited Advice Not Wanted—Eban

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Unsolicited advice given recently to discontinue immigration and consider itself merely an "unfriendly" gesture, said Mr. Eban, who is in the United States on a mission to the Middle East. He said that the Histadrut, the oldest workingmen's organization in the country, had entered the Histadrut a couple of years ago; many writers and poets had joined as individuals. Mr. Eban said that the Histadrut was the Joint Employment Fund of the Histadrut, which gave loans to physicians who were sent out of the country to work. Artists and actors too, benefited liberally from the Fund, which had been established by all members of the Histadrut, whether manual workers or not.

The process of integrating a trade union into the general framework of the Histadrut may give rise to some difficulty, but such difficulties might develop in the case of a union of workers, he said. He said that the Histadrut stands for usually paid the occasional disputes right. Mr. Eban added that he suspected that much of the legend that the Histadrut was "anti-intellectual" was fostered by rightist groups, who would prefer to win a free hand among intellectuals.

Arabs Have New Plan for Johnston

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuters). — The Arab plan for developing the Jordan Valley due to be presented to Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy, when he visits Cairo on June 12. This will be a counter-scheme to the American-sponsored plan drawn up by Mr. Johnston last autumn. He said it should be a joint Arab-Israeli development, but Arab countries refused to take part in schemes which included Israel.

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Mme. de Castries To Testify in Paris

HANOI, Thursday (Reuters). — The French Government has recalled Mme. de Castries, wife of the defender of Dien Bien Phu, to Paris to give evidence on an inquiry into the fall of the fortress, it was authoritatively learned here tonight.

Paris Names Lacoste New Morocco Chief

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — The Government today announced the appointment of M. Francis Lacoste as Resident General in Morocco to administer the "new look" reform programme. He replaces General Augustin Guillaume, who was appointed in 1951.

Chiang Calls for Foreign Help to Recover Mainland

TAIPEH, Thursday (Reuters). — Chiang Kai-shek today opened a new term of office as President of Nationalist China with the promise that he will do everything possible to recover the mainland. He appealed for assistance from the non-Communist world to accomplish the Nationalist mission "of avenging ourselves and recovering our country in the six years of my present term of office."

Radioactive? All You Need is a Good Wash

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuters). — The "Red Star" said today that "sufficiently reliable" method of removing radioactive substances from the human body was to wash with soap and water.

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LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — The Ministry of Foreign Affairs today said that the Government was not informed in advance of the recent discussions between the U.S. and France on Indo-China. He was replying to Mr. Denis Healey, Labour Member, who had asked him at what stage the British Government was consulted by the French and U.S. Governments about their "discussions concerning the circumstances in which the U.S. might make a military intervention in Indo-China."

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West Accepts Plan To Speed Vietnam Truce

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuters). — The three Western Ministers, meeting informally today, decided to accept a Russian proposal to postpone debate on an issue delaying discussion of the problems of an armistice in Indo-China.

The dispute concerns the part Laos and Cambodia should play in a peace settlement. The Communists want the two states included with Vietnam — the third Associated State of Indo-China — in a settlement. The West says that the only requirement in Laos and Cambodia is the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi Tense As Threat Grows

PARIS, Thursday. — Growing tension was reported tonight from Hanoi, the Tonkin capital, where French commanders are conferring on measures to save the surrounding "rice bowl" of north Indo-China — threatened by an advancing Vietnamese army of 30,000 strong. The rebels are daily blowing up trains and attacking road communications between Hanoi and its supply port of Haiphong, despatches said. Air and shipping companies are besieged by people wanting to get out, business is almost at a standstill, and the chief firms are trying to move their machinery to Saigon or Haiphong.

Rhee Said Losing Ground in Election

SEOUL, Thursday. — President Syngman Rhee appeared to be losing his test of strength today, according to the first returns from the parliamentary elections, but scattered results were too incomplete to indicate a definite trend.

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Complete French, German Accord On Saar Reported

STRASBOURG, Thursday (Reuters). — The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the French Vice Premier, M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, tonight reached complete agreement on the Europeanization of the Saar, long a stumbling block in Franco-German relations, according to German sources here.

The agreement was reached on the basis of the so-called "van Naters plan." Mr. Marinus van der Goes van Naters is a Netherlands Member of Parliament and a delegate to the Council of Europe meeting here.

Europe in Dangerous Situation—Adenauer

STRASBOURG, Thursday (Reuters). — The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said today that Europe was in a dangerous situation and that threats to European unity were greater now than in the earlier years of our striving.

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Requests for permission to transfer money abroad have tripled, according to reports reaching Paris. There has been a run on tin and food. Vietnamese agents are believed to be spreading rumours of an imminent drive to cut off Hanoi from Haiphong.

Vietnamese pressure has increased in the south-west of the Red River delta, leading to fear of an attempted break through near Phuly, only 80 kms. from Hanoi.

French military quarters said that a very serious situation would develop if even one of the four elite divisions which took Dien Bien Phu, opened an assault on the delta position.

General Paul Ely, French Chief of Staff, said in talks in Hanoi with General Rene Cogny, northern Indo-China Commander, and also saw the Tonkin Governor, Nguyen Tai Gen. Ely is to assess the situation and report back to the French Government.

He permit a true relaxation of tension to come about.

On European unity Dr. Adenauer said:

"Any weakening in our striving to fulfil what we have begun will retard retrogression if not jeopardize the entire structure. It is dangerous to miss historical opportunities when they rarely occur."

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He instructed the U.S. representative on the four-power Council, Mr. Charles Yost, to consider the Soviet "allegations and threats" at the next meeting on May 28.

At the same time, Mr. Dulles stressed that he knew of no foundation for the Soviet charges, which he said were clearly meant to intimidate the government of a free people. Any threat of further limitation to Austrian independence, was a matter of grave concern not only to the Austrian Government, but also to the other three occupying powers.

In Vienna, Members of Parliament staged a mass walkout yesterday when Communist speakers tried to demand Soviet policy towards Austria. The uproar broke out when the Austrian Communist leader, Mr. Johann Koplenig, tried to "explain" the treatment of the Chancellor, Mr. Julius Raab, by the Soviet High Commissioner, Mr. I. Ilichev.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The New Zealand Minister for External Affairs, Mr. T. Clifton Webb, said here today that he could not conceive of a "satisfactory alliance" for South-East Asia being formed without Britain.

He made the comment after a conference with Secretary of State Dulles, but told reporters that the question of New Zealand participation in an alliance without Britain had not been discussed at the meeting.

It appears that the exchanges between the U.S. and French Governments were of an informal and exploratory nature, and no further commitments have been entered into by either party.

The Anglo-American differences of opinion on the need for immediate diplomatic or military intervention in Indo-China are causing a serious rift between the two countries, diplomatic quarters here believe. These differences have been simmering for a month since Britain refused to undertake direct military intervention before the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

They cover several issues: First, whether there should be immediate action to set up a South-East Asia defence pact, as America wishes, or whether this should wait until the outcome of the Geneva conference.

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of the principle of consistency of the critic's thought and method, however convincing this may seem to a logical mind. The nature of art demands that we accept the existence of the aesthetic elements in art criticism, even if the critic is Taine. A recognition of this unstable, but necessary, existence of the aesthetic seems indicated even in the service of precise and correct thought. For it is only when we accept the existence of the aesthetic in the *poiesis* (*techné*) rather as last limits, or as challenges to further exploration) that we escape the confusing and bigoted, but unimproved mechanical consistency.

Principles of Craftsmanship

Thus, the last factor Taine decries and introduces as one of the basic principles of criticism

the making and help the exposition of works of art, "the master faculty," that is, the character of a people, a period, or a trend, is an equivocal notion. It is concerned with elements of moment, milieu, race, but also with what Woolfian had defined as the self-generating principles of craftsmanship.

Taine, indeed, had a feeling for this aspect of art, but he thought it could be reduced and explained in terms other than itself. It is this interesting cleavage which renders Taine's response to the facts of art satisfactory beyond the reach of his methodical analyses.


for his subject, and his desire to render Taine's method fool-proof at any cost, blind him a little to these distinctions, and incline him to claim too much for Taine's method and too little for Taine's taste.

that neither Dr. Kahn nor myself are free of the conditioning of moment, milieu and race. No greater vindication of Taine is possible, and Dr. Kahn merits our gratitude for reminding us of the just debt we owe this great French critic-philosopher.

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appeared at an international congress in Yugoslavia yesterday for the first time since Yugoslavia broke with the Cominform six years ago. The occasion was the opening of the tenth International Congress of Sports

STRIKE.—A general strike of all Jordan lawyers was due to start yesterday in protest against the insulting behaviour of Sir Attorney Mohammed e-Nassir towards members of the Bar.

TOUR. — Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will visit India on his coming world tour and is expected in New Delhi on July 14.

**Large Crowds Attend
Brodetsky Funeral**
LONDON, Thursday (INA). Several hundred persons attended the funeral of Prof. S. Brodetsky, at London's W.

On the way to the cemetery this morning the coffin was covered with a blue-and-white flag, under whose colours he had laboured so long and tirelessly.

Among those present were

Chief Rabbi Brodie, The Israel Ambassador and Mrs. Elath and other leaders and representatives of Jewish national and international associations, as well as many friends and admirers.

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